

THE WEEKLY ORB.

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WERE FOILED.

In Attempting to Hold-Up an S. P. Train Near Willcox.

ONE ROBBER WOUNDED

Two Others Captured by Constable Alvord and Landed in Jail.

From Dave Shoemaker, who came in on the train Friday an Oas reporter learned that word was received at Tombstone Thursday to the effect that the westbound S. P. train was held up at Willcox last night. From the slight particulars learned it seems that as the train pulled out of town three masked men ordered the engineer to stop the train, which he readily complied with. Two of the men then made their way back to the express car, leaving their partner to look after the engineer and fireman.

The two robbers commanded the express messenger to open the door, which he refused to do, at the same time opening fire on the two men, one of whom dropped badly wounded. The other robber fired several shots in exchange but backed away, at the same time calling to his companion on the engine to come to his assistance.

The train was backed into Willcox and Constable Alvord notified, who, with a small posse, soon started in pursuit of the bandits, whom they overhauled and captured.

The men were taken to Willcox and will be sent to the county jail at Tombstone Saturday.

At this writing it is not known who the men are nor how badly the one robber was wounded.

WOLFRAMITE PROPERTIES

In the Dragoon Mountains About 50 Miles East of Bisbee.

Perry L. Smith will leave next week to join his partners, Murdoch Frazier and John and Asa Walker, in prosecuting development work on a mining claim they own in the Dragoon mountains, near Russellville, and also near the Wolfraamite claims sold by Mr. Smith and others to Philadelphia parties a few months ago, reference to which was recently made in the Oas. The parties to whom these claims were sold are now working about sixty men on them, their labor being mostly done in extracting surface ore along the line of the least carrying Wolfraamite, sinking being done in one place only and the depth already attained being but little over forty feet. The lead is plainly traceable about three miles. It runs nearly, or quite, east and west, and valuable ore is found on or very near the surface along the lead so far as it has been prospected. Therefore the necessity of "dead work," or even any extensive development work has thus far been obviated. The claim now about to be opened up by Mr. Smith and his associates, he considers more rich in Wolfraamite than any of those sold, the number of which was over twenty altogether, he having held an interest in seventeen of them, from which he realized a very handsome sum in cash. This is very clearly shown by his purchase of valuable real estate in Willcox, and the more recent ones in Bisbee. The history of the claim now to engage Mr. Smith's attention and labor is interesting and its knowledge of real value to prospectors. The main district in which it is situated has been prospected and more or less continuously worked for gold and silver for twenty years, although originally for copper. About a year ago three tons of ore were shipped from it to the El Paso smelters which returned to the shippers \$22.50 for gold and silver, but no mention was made of the ore containing any other metal of value. Subsequently the owners learned of the value of the ore in Wolfraamite, which reached about \$500 per ton of ore. When they commenced looking for Wolfraamite they found many tons immediately on the surface, and picked up three tons within a few feet of the main wagon road.

Estevan Euston, a rough rider who was stricken dead and dumb by a shell in the charge up San Juan hill, recovered his speech suddenly a short time since at Santa Fe.

Already every republican paper in Arizona has placed itself on record as opposed to statehood. No one believed they were ever sincere. Now that Col. Wilson is elected they openly begin to oppose the admission of Arizona.

Captain-General Blanco, in a letter to Spain says: "The keenest sorrow of my life is surrendering Cuba with an army of 150,000 men and 200 guns to an enemy, who claims to have conquered Cuba, while we are possessed of such resources. The United States don't claim to have conquered Cuba. We simply have conquered it so far as Spain is concerned at least, and 'the proof of the pudding is in the eating of it.'"

Hon. Henry F. Ashurst, of Cocconino county, will be an aspirant for speaker of the Twentieth legislative assembly. He was the youngest member of the Nineteenth territorial legislature and made an excellent record. Although running in a county that is usually republican, Mr. Ashurst had no opposition, and received the full vote of both parties. He is a democrat, however, and would make an excellent speaker.—Enterprise.

By a cablegram we learn that the London Times has characterized Spain's position in regard to the Philippines as "obviously foolish and absurd." "The Spanish cabinet," says the Times, "has no real intention of breaking off the negotiations. It is only prolonging them in order to familiarize the public mind in Spain with the inevitable concessions. Certainly there is no need for the United States to send a fleet to Spain, as they could easily enforce submission without that. Spain would be foolish to sulk, and thus lose the money compensation America is now willing to pay." Thus it would seem that McKinley and his advisors are willing that the United States should pay for what our army and navy have already won from Spain.

The Spanish people are ardently relying upon some fancied support of Emperor William in their persistent demands for the arbitration of the Philippine question. It may be that they will even ask for the submission of the matter to the emperor as arbitrator. It may be hard to conceive of anything more ridiculous in the eyes of Americans than the spectacle of the emperor of Germany settling our dispute with Spain. From the beginning of the war Germany has done everything in her power to hamper us and to aid Spain, without actually engaging in war with us. She has done some things that with a more warlike power than the United States would have been considered just causes of war. The farther that nation keeps away from us just now the better it will be.

The Tucson Citizen has usually had very little editorial advice to offer to its readers in Arizona. Until quite recently it was the custom of that journal whenever any local public question became rather warm, to fill its column with lengthy clippings from the Mining and Engineering Journal, or technically scientific journal. This made the editorial work quite easy and preserved to the Citizen its noncommittal position. It was with much surprise that persons somewhat familiar with the columns of the Citizen for some years past, recently saw that its present editor announced that during the late political campaign he had, because of unfamiliarity with political issues in Arizona, requested that he be relieved of the weighty responsibility of the editorial work of the Citizen during that campaign, and that he was so relieved. It was of a nature to cause surprise, since it was most certainly supposed that a person who really did not know was just the man to be selected by the Citizen, as such a person would be most admirably fitted to preserve the non-committal style of the paper. However, the editor, under the cover of trying to compliment the writer who had been selected to temporarily fill his position, gives evidence of his want of sincerity in doing so by the very fact of his distinctly disavowing the authorship of the editorial matter in question. But the editor of the Citizen is doubtless young and tender, at least journalistically, as he is already developing a tendency to follow in the footsteps of the sages of the republican press in the city, and in spite of his unfamiliarity with the issues in Arizona he now proceeds to inform the people of the territory as to their duty in view of the political status consequent upon the result of the recent election. Witness this effusion, on the 17th inst: "The thing to do, then, is to accept the situation, drop the talk about silver and abandon hopes that can only lead to disappointment."

The State Department has instructed United States Minister Clayton to demand from Mexico the surrender, under extradition proceedings, of Temple, the American railroad conductor, who is held under arrest by the Mexicans near Nogales, on the charge of killing a Mexican in the United States. If the Mexican government concedes the justice of this demand, which is not doubted, Temple will be tried in the United States, and once more the principle of extra-territorial jurisdiction claimed by Mexico will have escaped a test issue, although our government is now re-ordaining by its demand for Temple's release, repudiated that principle. It is certainly mortifying to the average American citizen that his government does not assume a positive position in asserting the plain rights of its citizens.

From Monday's Daily. Globe cast 521 votes last Tuesday and gave Wilson 140 majority.

There are twelve patients in the company hospital at present.

Rev. Edwin Pennick left this morning for his home in Phoenix.

Miss Annie Youngblood is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. James Letson returned Saturday from California, where she has been for three months past.

Mr. Hugh Coulson accompanied by his wife returned yesterday from St. Louis where they have been on a short trip.

Dr. F. A. Sweet left this morning for Globe, where he goes to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons.

H. F. Eisenhart, a prominent mining man of Silverton, Oregon, left this morning for Camps, Sonora where he goes to open up some promising prospects.

Seven carloads of fat cattle were shipped from here yesterday for the Los Angeles market. The cattle were mainly from the Erie Cattle Co.

Russian papers complain that the Siberian railway, instead of civilizing the regions through which it passes, is teaching the natives the art of robbing trains.

It will interest our young people to learn that a dance will be one of the later evening attractions at the Opera House during the continuance of the Catholic Fair.

William Crowle, a well known miner, president of the miner's union at Globe, recently died in that place leaving a widow and two young children. He was a native of St. Austell, Cornwall, England.

Walter Wood, a young son of R. W. Wood of Los Angeles, formerly of Tombstone, accidentally shot himself in the arm a few days since, and it is now thought that his arm will have to be amputated.

C. N. Thomas and son have a contract for painting the roof of the Medigovich & Noble warehouse. They have a patent roofing paint which they are introducing in this vicinity.

Alfred Paul, recently of the tailoring firm of Weaver & Paul, has established himself in business on Main street one door above the Queen Hotel. He is too well known in Bisbee and in this county to need any commendation at our hands.

Ed. Farrell, better known as "Slivers," a member of the sporting fraternity returned yesterday after an absence of about six months. He left here with the Bisbee contingent of the Rough Riders, but on reaching Prescott was denied the privilege of joining them in their Cuban trip because of the very strict requirements exacted by the examining surgeon.

Robert Todd and Eliza Sampson were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony last evening at the residence of S. K. Williams in Brewery Gulch, Judge Williams officiating. The couple left this morning for the Huachuca where they will make their future home. A reception will be tendered them on their arrival in Carr's Canyon. An Oas reporter was extended an invitation but was unable to accept.

Peter Weidner, general manager of the South Bisbee company, was in town on Saturday on a short business visit. He returned to Los Angeles yesterday. He went out to the company's properties where he found everything progressing nicely under the management of Supt. Johnson. The boiler has been put in place and the engine in running order. A few days more and the echoes of the whistle will be heard in the hills of South Bisbee. As soon as the machinery is in running order three eight hour shifts will be put on, sinking the shaft to the 600 foot level, when drifts will be started to tap the ore bodies on the adjoining claims, which have already been developed near the surface. The operation of this company are watched with great interest here as hundreds of our citizens have in money invested in stock, and many others are buying. Supt. Johnson is doing his utmost to push all the work and is exceedingly jubilant over the prospects.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Professor James Douglass, President of the Copper Queen Co. left for Nacozari yesterday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nottman, Mr. and Mrs. James and Dr. Ricketts of New York, and James Colquhoun, of Clifton. Mr. Nottman is an official of the company and Mr. James is largely interested in the company financially. Mr. Colquhoun is the general manager of the Arizona Copper Co.

The Oas has been advised of the death of Judge William J. Perrin, on Oct. 29, at his home near Falmouth, Kentucky. Judge Perrin was born in Kentucky in 1825. He had been judge of the county court, county clerk, and for several terms represented his county in the legislature. He was also county attorney for eight years. The Falmouth "Pendletonian" says of him: "He was a man of great energy, of untiring perseverance and of irreproachable character, both public and privately." He was an elder brother of Judge S. G. Perrin, of Bisbee.

Last night the Library Hall was filled to hear the lecture by Professor Douglass, and to see the views which accompanied it. The Professor's style is purely conversational, very clear and interesting. Many persons ordinarily familiar with current events last evening learned from the lecture a more correct and connectedly accurate idea of "Our late war with Spain," than they had yet had from much reading. In the delivering of the lecture Prof. Douglass conferred a positive benefit upon those of his hearers who make an effort to keep in touch with public events, as well as contemporaneous history. Any review by the Oas of the lecture cannot be made in this issue because of lack of time upon the part of the working force.

Mrs. William H. Brophy, in behalf of the ladies of the Catholic Fair, desires to express their thanks for the kind assistance rendered them by the general public of Bisbee. They also wish to extend their particular thanks to those who assisted in making the minstrel performance so successful. For the latter they feel especially indebted to Mr. Charles Burke, Prof. Gustave Hemple and Prof. Valderas, also for the generous notices given them by the Oas and Tombstone Prospector.

From Friday's Daily.

The mail train was an hour late this afternoon.

G. W. Pitcock left this morning for Globe on a short trip.

Mrs. Louise Howe left this morning for a short visit to friends in Tombstone.

Seven carloads of beef cattle were shipped to the Los Angeles market on Wednesday by William Lutley.

At the last meeting of the Bisbee Dramatic Club, the following officers were elected: Wm. Allison, manager; Miss Olive Baker, Secretary; Wm. Grenfell, Treasurer; J. J. Campbell, property man.

The ice has been broken in this city by the Eagle flour mill in regard to tall buildings, their recently finished four story brick building being one of the finest edifices erected in the city up to the present time.—Tucson Citizen.

Bob Barr went to La Morita today to be absent probably three days, as he wants to devour the cakes he won at the Catholic Fair last night. The cakes—one day for each cake.

Thomas Forget, formerly of Bisbee was at the present term of the District Court in Tucson, sentenced to sixteen months imprisonment in the penitentiary, having been convicted of perjury in a civil suit to which he was a party.

A. V. Grasetta, manager and owner of the Tucson Opera House, is at the "Resener," having arrived on the train today. He visits Bisbee to learn the prospects for introducing to our citizens during the coming season some of the theatrical and operatic attractions visiting Tucson.

It is now time to bake the Thanksgiving fruit cake. A very good recipe is as follows: Three cupsful of sugar, one cupful of molasses, one and one-half cupsful of sour cream, one and one-half cupsful of butter, six eggs, one and one-half teaspoonsful of soda, one tea spoonful of all kinds of spices, three pounds of raisins, one pound of citron, and flour enough to make the spoon stand up straight.

"So the Mills said."

The cemetery committee has to acknowledge the receipt of \$40, donated by the Bisbee Dramatic club, and desire to thank each and every member of the club for their generous gift. The money is very acceptable as it is badly needed. V. R. Stiles, Chairman.

Emil Marks, Secretary.

THE COPPER QUEEN Consolidated Mining Co.

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